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THE State of the Theatres of Greece and Rome appears far different from what we have for some Years seen in England; since in these the prevailing Principle was the Reformation and Improvement of the People; the Direction and Management thereof being always in the Hands of the Publick Magistrates as had the Manners of the People in their Charge, and whose Care it was that the Publick Virtue should not decline during the Continuance of their Authority.

From a Theatre under these Regulations, the Effects intended by Dramatick Entertainment might rationally be expected; and as the Direction of the Stage is executed under Letters Patent from the Throne, is it not strange that those Gentlemen to whom this useful and important Trust has devolved, should be so openly regardless of the Benefits for which their Licence was intended, as to confine their Duty to the Consideration of what ought to have the last Share of their Care? For tho' Entertainment was always looked upon as the Means, it was not, till very lately, regarded as the End of Dramatick Representations.

This makes me heartily regret the present State of our Theatre, upon which we see one continued Round of Pieces, some of which, indeed, have Merit; but more have little beside their Age to recommend them: And since the Humour of the Town, for some Time, has been no Way favourable to the Compositions of living Authors, those which have been revived are not so remarkable for Dramatick Excellence, as for the Striking Levity of some Characters, and what was once accounted Wit; I mean, Double Entendres, and the Art, so much admired about Forty or Fifty Years ago, of stretching the utmost Limits of Decency, by Help of the grovelling Ideas, provided the Language itself, abstractedly considered, was not absolutely impure.

In an Age so critically severe upon the Productions of Contemporaries as the present, 'tis not strange to hear Complaints of Partiality from Gentlemen who have suffered Theatrick Censure: And I could not help being somewhat confused, about Two Years ago, when an Author, whose Play had been damned a few Nights before, asked me, What it was that pleased in the well-received Character of Widow Luckin, and what could reconcile her Wit to a Mind fully affected with the Natural Discreets of Orconoko?

In Defence of the present Conduct of our Theatres, it is commonly urged, that while the Profits arising to the Managers depend upon the Number of their Auditors, as it is their Interest, it will also be their Study to PLEASE, separate from all Considerations of the Tendency of their Exhibitions: And while the Stage continues in that Situation, there is but little Hope of Reformation, unless it first arise in the Breasts of the Spectators, who have it in their Power, whenever they chuse to exert their Authority, to drive the Stage back to its true Principles, by receiving with Applause such Compositions only, Old or New, as suit with the Intention of a Publick Theatre.

It may, on this Occasion, be necessary to observe, that I do not hereby mean to condemn any one severe Sentence the Town has passed upon our Dramatick Writers for the last Fifteen Years; being more inclinable to blame the Publick Indulgence than Severity: Tho', I must confess, that the Reception given the Poets of our Times, suits, in numerous Instances, with what HORACE complain'd of to Augustus, and which Mr. Pope has beautifully paraphrased.

The People's Voice is odd,
It is, and it is not, the Voice of God.
To Gammar Gurton * if it give the Bays,
And yet deny the Cavels Husband Praise;

* A Piece of very low Humour, one of the first printed Plays in English, and therefore much valued by some Antiquaries.

Or say our Fathers never broke a Rule,
Why then, I say, The Publick is a Fool.
But let them own that greater Fools than we,
They had, and greater Virtues, I'll agree.
Spencer himself affects the obsolete,
And Sidney's Verse halts ill on Roman Feet;
Milton's strong Pinion now not Heaven can bound,
Now, Serpent-like, in Prose, he sweeps the Ground.
In Quibbles Angels and Archangels join,
And God the Father turns a School Divine.

But for the Wits of either Charles's Days,
The Mob of Gentlemen who wrote with Ease,
Sprat, Carew, Sedley, and a hundred more,
(Like twinkling Stars the Miscellanies o'er)
One Simile that solitary shines
In the dry Desert of a thousand Lines,
Or lengthen'd Thought that gleams through
many a Page,

Has sanctify'd whole Poems for an Age.
I lose my Patience, and I own it too,
When Works are censur'd not as bad, but new;
While, it our Elders break all Reason's Laws,
These Tools demand not Pardon but Applause.

You'd think no Fools disgrac'd the former Reign,
Did not some grave Examples yet remain,
Who scorn a Lad should teach his Father Skill,
And, having once been wrong, will be so still.
He, who to seem more deep than you or I,
Extols old Bards, or Merlin's Prophecy,
Mistake him not; he envies, not admires,
And to debase the Son, extols the Sires.—
Had ancient Times consur'd to disallow
What then was new, what had been ancient now?

'Tis probable these Lines are by many Readers thought severe; but who will say they are not just? If with critical Rigour we have treated the Writers of the present Age, it will readily be allow'd the same Rigour has not been exercised upon the Poets of the last: And whatever Regard may be judged due to the Time they liv'd in, as Virtue and Vice are inviolable, a Mind corrupted by an old Writer is as dangerous as if its bad Impressions were received from a Modern.

Thoughts of this Kind so frequently arise upon my seeing some of the present Favourite Old Plays, that I cannot but believe they must, on the same Occasions, occur to many more: And merely to wish a Reformation, in a Point of such Importance to the gay World, is better than by a Silence, which is always interpreted into Approbation, seem to smile on what ought to be condemned by all who wish Prosperity to the British Stage.

I am, S I R,

Your humble Servant,

Bow-street Covent-garden,
Decemb. 26 1739.

TOM AIRY.

AMERICA.

Newport on Rhode Island, Nov. 16. We are informed by Mr. John Watson, chief Mate of the Ship Princess Carolina, belonging to Mr. Goding of London, who arrived here some Days ago from Guardeloup as Passenger, that in their Passage from the River Gambia in Guinea, bound to Carolina, having 116 Slaves Men, Women and Children on board said Ship; and but 13 in Company belonging to the Ship, including Officers and Boys; the Negroes rose up in a very barbarous Manner on the 30th of August last, and killed three of the Ships Company, that the rest of the Men were obliged to take to their Long-boat, being eight in Number, to save their Lives, and left the Ship and two white Boys on board, who refused to go in the Long boat; they were then in the Latitude of 18 D. and Long 43 D. They were 14 Days in the Long-boat, with about 20 lb. of Bread and some Water, before they made the Land, which was Marygalant, one of the French Islands, and were almost dead for want of Provisions. The said Watson also informs, that one William Johnson was Commander of the aforesaid Ship when she proceeded on her Voyage to Guinea, but died in the River Gambia, and John Funican, who was then chief Mate, succeeded Com-

mander, who went from Guardeloup Passenger for Antigua, in order to get a Passage for England.

Boston, Nov. 19. Last Week was brought in here the Crew of the Sloop Content, who was bound hither from Virginia, they met with a severe Storm on the 12th Inst in the Lat. of 42, whereby the Sloop's Rudder broke off, her Quarter was beat in and her Hold filled with Water; which obliged them to take to their Boar, having only a few Potatoes, some fresh Water, and 4 Blisquets, and after 2 Days and Nights Fatigue they discovered the Back of Cape Cod, and then met with a Sloop from Rhode Island, Capt. Samuel Sisson Master, who took them up.

We hear from Marblehead, that Capt. Bear, who arrived there last Week in a Schooner from Barbados, brought in the Crew belonging to the Sloop Willing Mind, Silas Atkins Master, who met with a violent Storm in her Passage from Newfoundland to this Place, in the Lat. of 41, whereby the Sloop's Mast was carried away, and she was in so bad a Condition, they were obliged to leave her.

IRELAND.

Extracts of the Votes of the House of Commons.

Dec. 15. Ordered, That the Committee of the whole House, to whom Heads of a Bill 'For the further Amendment of the Law' are committed, have Power to receive a Clause or Clauses to oblige every Goldsmith, or Silversmith, or Manufacturer of Gold or Silver Plate, to make Oath, That he will not sell or exchange any Plate, until the same has been touch'd by the Assay master, and the Duty paid; and to empower the Commissioners appointed by an Act 'For Encouragement of Tillage, and the better Employment of the Poor, to enlarge the Salary of the Assay-master of the City of Dublin.

And to enable the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Dublin, to make a Grant to the King and his Successors, of such of their Possessions adjoining to the Four Courts, which may be necessary to build an Exchequer Chamber or other Conveniences, for a Term of Years equal to what is already granted to his Majesty for the Four Courts.

And to prevent any Purchase of Lands made by a Protestant for the Benefit of a Protestant, where the Title is derived thro' the Deed or Will of a Papist, without the Purchaser having Notice thereof, from being impeach'd or avoided.

And, Dec. 17. To receive a Clause for the better regulating of the Returns of Sheriffs at Assizes and Sessions, and to prevent the Extortion of Sub-sheriffs and Sheriffs Bayliffs on such Returns.

To receive a Clause to prevent Suits from being commenc'd in any Ecclesiastical Courts for defamatory Words.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, Dec. 27. Yesterday died here suddenly Archibald Wallace, Merchant, and late one of the Bailies of this City.

By a Letter from Port-patrick we learn, that the Corpes of those who were drown'd when the Gairlies Packet-boat was cast away on that Coast, begin now to cast ashore, particularly the mangled Body of Nath. Reid the Master, and that the Irish Mail had been found in a Creek in that Neighbourhood.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Jan. 1. Wind S. E. Remain in the Downs his Majesty's Ship Chatham, and the Dutch Ship from East-India.

LONDON.

His Majesty's Ships the Britannia, and the Victory, Two First Rates of 100 Guns each, are ordered to be got ready, in order to be put into Commission.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Countess of Abercorn lay dangerously ill, at her House in Dean-street, Soho.

General Evans is not dead, as was reported, but is in good Health at his Seat at Abbey Sands in Wiltshire.

Yesterday Morning died, at his Lodgings in Mount-street, Grosvenor-square, Capt. John Robinson, Captain of a Company in a Marching Regiment of Foot.

We hear that Lieutenant-General Borgard is appointed Master-General of the Ordnance in Ireland, in

in the Room of the Marquis de Montandre, deceased.
Yesterday her Grace the Duchess Dowager of Hamilton lay very dangerously ill, at her House in Duke-street, St. James's.

Last Tuesday Night Mr. Thomson, a Corn-Factor, going from Kensington to Brompton, was robb'd in Hogmore-lane by a single Highwayman.

Yesterday the following Prizes were drawn in the Bridge-Lottery; viz. No. 54483, 100l. No 64126, 56245, 56202, 1238, 26978, 39732, 21361, 44779, 46220, 56606, each 50l.

We hear that at the next Court of Aldermen comes on the Hearing before the Right Hon. the Lord-Mayor, between the Tackle-house Porters, and the Bridge Porters, relating to the Right of unloading the Spanish Prize St. Joseph, each claiming a Property.

Sir Robert Baylis, Knight and Alderman, and Commissioner of the Customs, lies dangerously ill at his House in Watling-street.

Decr. Jan. 1. This Morning was brought into this Harbour the Elizabeth of Liverpool, Mills Master, from Gottenburgh for Liverpool, in a most dreadful Condition; most of the People having lost the Use of their Hands, having had no Fire aboard for several Days past. The Hull appears to be nothing but a Lump of Ice, several of the Ropes as big as a large Ship's Mainmast, and the Blocks as big as Firkins: It's well she was a tight Ship, otherwise she must have sunk in such terrible Gales of Wind, their Pumps having been of no Use for several Days past; their Fore-sail, &c. is torn all to Shatters, and no Possibility of handing any of them that were left, nor any Possibility of letting go an Anchor if there had been an Occasion. It makes every one of the Numbers that flock to see her, look on it as a very Providential Escape. We just now hear by a Market-Boat that has been in all this bad Weather, at Anchor the other Side of Dungeness, that there is a large Sloop ashore near Rye.

Yesterday Ann Wilson, alias Wilson, was committed to the Gatehouse by Col. De Veil, for feloniously taking out of the Dwelling-house of Mrs. Ann Whitney two Gold Rings, two Guineas, some Silver, and a great Quantity of Wearing Apparel: And the same Day Hannah Sargaway, otherwise French Hannah, and Elizabeth Taverner, otherwise Howard, were committed to New Prison by the same Gentleman, for breaking the House of Mrs. Mary Bockcomb, and stealing out of it a Silver Watch and some Wearing Apparel.

| High Water this Day | Morning | Evening |
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| at London Bridge. | 03 02 | 03 18 |

Bank Stock 138 7-8ths. India 158 3-4ths to 159.
South Sea 97 3-8ths. Old Annuity 109 7-8ths. New ditto 109 3-4ths 7-8ths. Three per Cent. 100. Seven per Cent. Loan 111. Five per Cent. ditto 88 1-half. Royal Assurance. 88. London Assurance 11 1-4th. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 41. 11s. Prem. South Sea ditto — Bank Circulation 21 17s. 6d. Prem. Salt Tallow 1-half to 1 Prem. English Copper 31. 6s. 6d. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101. Three per Cent. ditto 95. Million Bank 114. Equivalent 512 1-8th. Lottery Tickets 71 18s.

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